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- MARCH 12 1903. THE LEGISLATURE is to meet on

26th inst. - a tortnight from to-day. Hon Geo E Foster Defeated.

In the election for the House of Commons in North Ontario, in which ex-Finance Minister Foster ran in the Conservative and Mr. George Grant in citizens to turn the mayor and alder-518. Mr. Foster is recognised by all est is displayed in the coming civic willing to have him as a representative, some benefit." The reason is because his preaching and practices are so widely at variance tal and in pleasant contrast with the with each other.

#### Canada's Continued Revenue Baoyancy.

An Ottawa despatch of last Friday says that the statement of revenue and expenditure of the Dominion for the eight months ending February shows a very satisfactory increase of the finances of the country. The revenue was \$41. 103,486, an increase of \$4,536,689 over the same time last year. There was an expenditure of \$29,523,086, an increase of nearly \$500,000 over 1902. The surplus of revenue over ordinary expenditure was \$11,580,400. Capital expenditure was 5,459 916, a decrease of nearly \$3,000,000 compared with the same time in 1902. The surplus o revenue over expenditure of all kinds amounts to \$6,120,484. The details except Sunday, fron St John for the eight months are :-

		1902.
	Customs	\$20,527,982
	Excise	
	Post Office	2,400,833
	Public Works, etc	4,087,872
	Miscellaneous	
	Total	\$36.566,797
	Expenditure	
	Capital Expenditure	
		1903.
	Customs	\$23,410,062
	Excise	7,943,340
	Post Offlie	2.779,455
	Public Works, etc	4,636,412
	Miscellaneous	2,334,217
	Total	\$41.103.486
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Expenditure...... 29,523,086 Capital Expenditure .... 5,459,916 The revenue for February was \$4. 656,353, an increase of more than \$600,000 compared with the same month in 1902. The expenditure for

the month showed an increase of about \$50,000. The statement is very satisfactory indeed and shows Canada to be in a very prosperous condition finan-

#### The Ontario View.

The Toronto Globe says "The attempted substitution of M. L A. for M. P. P. as a titular distinction is absurd as well as illegitimate. The title M. P. P. is autho i ative y prescribed the title M. L A. has nothing au horita tive about it and has no valid significance. The M. P. P. means that the person so designated is a member of a Legislature; the M. L. A. signifies only that he is a member of a Legislitive Assembly. The Legislature is really a Parliament; the A sembly is not."

The Globe, unlike its name-sake in this province, is supposed to take a broad view of most matters, but it hardly does so in the foregoing para-

ing the "M. L. A." title, which is one that has been, for many years, used as a short-form designation of "degrees" conferred on ladies by educational institutions, on this continent, at least. Mount Allison has, we think, adopted it and has quite a number of M. L. As. "Mistress of Liberal Arts" is, we think, the full title of the "degree."

The Globe's assertion that "the Assembly is not a Parliament," is more \$12,000,000 dogmatic than correct. In making it because its e ilor was rancing with them the Globe seems to have in mind legis- on a coal tion ticket. Then, when it lative bodies consisting of upper and published the returns on 5th inst., giving lower houses. Little Vermont, with about the population of New Brunswick has—as a legislature—as big a "parlia- | nouncement : "The government ticket ment," including two houses, as Canada, Islands." Examining its own figures from so the fact that more advanced states or all the island polls we find that the provinces have only one house, having | results were :-ceased to retain two-principally beidea of continuing to copy the old notion of "Lords and Commons"-does not deprive their legislative bodies of their parliamentary title.

#### The Chronic Grumblers' Organ.

A good many people in Northumbercustomers, this Bank will be open for busi- land were, no doubt, surprised when told by some of the speakers in the recent election campaign-when the opposition candidates were anathemizing the government because the net debt of the province was \$2,776,264that the bonded indebtedness of St. John was greater than that of New Brunswick. It will be remembered that the St. John Globe, Sun and other papers, which were doing the campaign work of the conservatives, ignored the fact that \$2,224,556 of the gross provincial debt of \$3.291,846 had been incurred through obligations entered into nearly twenty years ago, and put it all down to Premier Tweedie's ex- to think that this is the business which travagance, Mr. Tweedie, however, the Hon, Mr. Tweedie will attend to contented himself with briefly showing -Gleaher the purposes for which the debt-past and present-was incurred, very properly assuming that the people of the province would not be misled by the

> The chamberlain of St. John made his annual financial statement last week, and the Globe made it the subject of its leading editorial on Mon- by such means, quite as much as do

campaign hysterics of the Globe and its

\$61,852. The debt itself has reached the large sum of \$3,735,443. And it is destined to be much larger at the end of 1903, for there are civic projects on hand-ferry schemes, fire department buildings, etc., - which will call for the expenditure of a large amount of money, money that will be raised by issuing debentures and increasing the funded indebtedness."

The Globe doesn't call upon the the Liberal interest, Mr. Foster was men out of office, although it says the beaten by over 150 majority. This statement "is far more important to constituency was carried in the last the people of St. John as an issue than general election by the late member, the issues presented in the recent pro-Mr. Angus McLeod, by a majority of vincial election, and if as much interparties as a capable parliamentarian, contest as was shown in the political but no constituency in Canada appears struggle just closed, St. John may reap

All this is delightfully non-commitcongenial nastiness in which the Globe indulged "in the political struggle just closed" and in which it now says the issues were not as important as those which the debt of St. John presents to its citizens. The Globe would, perhaps, abuse the mayor and aldermen of St. John with the same disregard for decency as it did the local government and its supporters in the assembly "in the political struggle just closed," were it not for the fact that the former are fellow-citizens of the Globe writersmen whom they meet on the streets every day and whose reputation is such in all the relationships of life that any attacks upon them by that paper would only bring upon it ridicule and perhaps have the effect of directing an attention to the critics which is the last thing they would care to invite. If the Globe could point out to the provincial or civic authorities any contemplated public undertakings which are unnecessary, or any departures from the plans for carrying them out which might lessen the expenditure without impairing their efficiency in attaining the objects sought to be accomplished, it would be a useful paper. Its role of carping critic and general fault-finder, however, has brought it down into the chronic grumbler class, which accounts for its having ceased to exercise any appreciable influence on public opinion in the province.

BAD FOR THE LAWYERS : - Monday's S . John Telegraph announced that "a Swedish sculptor has solved the problem of casting statutes in one piece."

We assume that this is some new scheme for getting ahead of the lawyers, who are generally entrusted with making

#### Railway Commission.

The minister of railways was asked by a deputa ion of farmers a few weeks ago t, make the number of men on the proposed railway commission board five instead of three, but Mr. Blair is satisfied, after thinking the mat er over again, that three good men will efficiently guard every interest that is at stake. In the first place there will be a lawyer of good standing, and if possible one with knowledge of railway legislation and railway operation. Another appointee will be trained railway man, who has had experience in the actual details of management and who understands traffic arrangements. freight rates and kindred topics from having handled such matters in a railway employ. The third will be a business man with some knowledge of transportation questions, not necessarily a manufacturer or a large producer, but one who The Globe is, of course right respect- has had to deal with the transportation companies and knows somewhat of the

#### Election Echoes.

It is remarkable that the St. Croix Courier, of St. Stephen, which was once a reliable paper, became very much demoralised over the election in Charlotte county where it is published. It knew, from the beginning of the ele tion, that Mersrs. Hill and Grimmer were not op position men, but it so classed them, the figures from all the parishes, it placed in its display heading thereto the anlooked in vain for streng h from the

opp., 406) These four, groupcause they have outgrown the imitative Grimmer, in .. 416 ed by the Courier as Clarke, opp., 394 opposition nen, poll govt., 390 ed an average of 401. These, similarly 411 grouped as govern-491 (ment men, polled an 485 average of 493. Vroom, Comment on the "Courier's" reliability necessary, in view of its own is not

> A week ago the Sun was busily engogod in manufacturing a government for the province of New Brunswick, but owing to circumstances, which it is unnecessary to men'i n the Sun's government did not materialise. The thirty support ers that Mr. Hazen was to have in the House of Assembly did not turn up, in fact they were turned down by the electors, and they are now attending to their own business in-tead of looking after the interests of the country. The San's particular government having been suppressed, that paper is now engaged in filling up the ranks of the Governmen by putting a new man in the place of the Hon. Mr. Hill. We a e inclined

Pro'essed liberals of the Morrissy. Loggie type may wince, but the conse varive conferes, led by Mr. Morrison, will quitely chuckle over the following from their chief Nova Scotia organ, the Helifax Hereld:

The results of Saturday's voting indicate corrupt operations on a larger scale than Respectable liberals n New Brunswi k deplore deeply a victory wor anywhere would rejoice over it,

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the increase was \$65,000; in 1901 it Morrison combination in their native | the great throng of spectators that had the O'der would prompt me to do, still I was \$45 000; in 1902 it amounted to parish of Alawick. The Berald's pointed entire route. The weather during the whole trust I have not been unmindful of my duty. reference to and empha is laid upon the day was simply perfect. "THE SENTINEL." terms "respectable lio. rals" and "respect alla conservatives," seems to be undee ved by Me ers. Loggie, Morrissy and Mo rion, for these fulfil the conditions respectability as condidates go in Alnwick and Hardwick. As to genuine

> leader of New Brunswick. A Halifax despatch of 6th inst. says that one of the most important extensive deals in real estate that taken place in British North America for years was con-um nated in London week, when a syndicate of British capitalists acquired, by 1 u chase, possession the Magdalen I-lands in the Gulf of St Lawrence. A number of Canadian capis lists are also interested in the deal. The first issue of boids, aggregating

liberals "rejucing over the corrupt

operations," which the Herald refers to.

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s veral hundred thousand dollars, has been already placed in the market. The object in buying these is to establish a fish indust y of more than ordinary propor tions. A large number of Norwegian and Scotti-h ti-h rmen have already been engaged for this purpose. The company will err c statious on the different islands and build houses for their fishermen well as equip them with boats, small vesiels and all requisite fishing gevr.

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#### Grand Orange Lodge

The Orange G and Lodge of the Prov week. The opening meeting was convened at eight o'clock on Tuesday evening and lasted until about eleven o'clock. The grand officers present were -

A. Duncan Thomas, Fredericton, R.W. Rev. R. G. Fulton, St. Martins, R. W. Neil J. Morrison, St. John, R. W. G.

R H. Copp, Aipert Co., R. W. G. D. H. Charters, Moncton, R. W. Deputy G. Sec. Col. A. J. Armstrong, S. John, P.G.M.

The Grand Master read his annual ad-

To the Officers and Members of the Right Worshipful Grand Lodge of New Bouns

econd time, of submitting to you my ad-Association of New Brunswick. We are met in our 60th annual session in the thrivporders, nor in the many points of interest scenery, as well as for the richness of its naterial resources, resources which its have not been slow to develop, both in their and prosperity of their county. In this county our beloved Order has planted its coots firm and deep, and in the great pros the past year, Northumberland county can

portion of the work accomplished. It is a matter of singere pleasure to me to subjects all over this broad Empire. welcome such a large and representative gathering of the loyal Orangemen of New Brunswick as are here assembled in annual session, and I trust that in the discussion of the various matters of business which will come before this Grand Lodge that the atmost harmony and moderation will prevail, and that the result of your deliberacions may be an increase of zeal for the extension and upbuilding of the principles o

our noble Order. I am sure that I voice the sentiments very brother present when I say that I am proud of the splendid record of our Order this province for the year just ended. 9 new Primary lodges and one Royal Scarlet Chaper have been instituted, one dormant lodge resuscitated, 5 new halls in the course erection, while the returns from the various Primary lodges are highly satisfactory.

I had the pleasure of accompanying | train' would again as in my last year's County Master H. F. McLeod on the occasions of the quarterly meetings of the York County Lodge at the mouth of Tay and at Maguady, at both of which places we addressed large public mee ings in the evenings, dealing with the principles of the Order. We also by invitation addressed a public meeting in the fine Orange Hall at Welsford, Queens Co., and were anly assis et by County Master Albert Corbett and Past County Master C. J. Soule. In the month of May last, I was present at the first quarterly mee ing of the newly instituted County Lodge of York West, held at Mc-Adam, and at its close instituted a Scarlet Chapter at that place with a membership of 22 Enly in October, I visited the Lodges at Blackville and Newcastle in Northumberland County, and found them in a highly prosperous condition, and received a very hearty welcome from my brethren of that

that Lodge as the Hall was previously engaged for the only night at my disposal, but was privileged to meet with the Maste: Bro, Elwn N. Ruddock and many of the

Besides being present at every meeting of my own Primary lodge when not absent from the city, I have visited most of the times during the year. CORRESPONDENCE.

the la ge amount of correspondence in connection with my office and have tried to give satisfactory and honest decisions in been submitted to me.

I have granted a large number of dispansations for advancement, feeling that it was in the best interests of the lodges to do so. CELEBRATION OF OUR GLORIOUS 12rh.

ed, still continues to increase. In 1900 informed of the doings of the Loggie. of musicelicited outbursts of admiration from and which my zeal for the advancement of The remainder of the evening session

the Order if I did not again urge upon every inve-ted me with for two years. I feel that member of the Order who is not already I can do so with the assu ance that it has a subsc iber to the Orange Sentinel to lose no not been sullied by any act of mine. In fearless exponent of the principles of our Order, it keeps its readers in touch with the doings of the Order everywhere, and outside of its merits as a family paper, it is a paper no Orangemen can afford to be without.

I would strongly urge upon the Masters of all Primery lodges, to lay the advantages of the Orange Mutual Benefit Fund before the members of their lodges on every night of meeting and endeavor to impress upon their winds, the duty they owe to their families if not already insured to avail themselves of the splendid advantages which it offers at such a small cost.

Our order the world over has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of that veteran worker, Bro. William Johnston Ballykilbeg, Ireland, -a brother ever loval and true, staunch and fearless in his advocacy and defence of Orange principles: but although dead, he willever live in the memory of every true Orangeman, as one whom, neither threats, persecution nor imprisonment could swerve from that upright and consistent course that characterized his life-long efforts in securing for our noble Order that recognition which its lefty principles so truly merit.

In our Provincial jurisdiction, we have been called to mourn the loss of many who of freedom. in the past have been earnest workers in our glorious Order. We will miss the warm greeting and familiar voices of many whom we have met on the floors of this Right Worshipful Grand Lodge. We miss the genial presence of Past Grand Master James Kelly who ever evinced a warm interest in Cause in all the Miramichi. We all shall be our Grand Lodge meeting, and who for many years was an active and enthusiastic worker in the upbailding of the O der. Wa six ieth annual session in Chatham this a brother whom to know was to love, called suddenly away just as he had entered with more than ordinary ability and promise into the practice of a profession which had he been spared, a highly useful and brilliant career would have been his. Brother Grand Chaplain, S. C. Moore of Albert Co., an Henry Wyse, Newcastle, R. W. Dep. | earnest, consistent and enthusiastic worker, has also been called to the Great Grand Lodge above. Many other earnest and enthusiastic workers with whom I was not to intimately acquainted have been called to P. E. Heine, Moncton, R W. G. Treas, their reward, but our efficient Grand J. W. Clark, " G. D. of C. Secretary in his very full and excellent report will give them in detail.

To us as Orangemen, the past year has been, full of events of more than ordinary interest, events which will cause the year 1902 to be recorded in history as a more than memorable one. First, the ending of that long and fierce struggle in South Africa which has added such a large and impor-BROTHERS :- I have the honor, for the ! tant addition to the E apire, won for her by the splendid courage and endurance of dress as Grand Master of the Loyal Orange her Imperial and Colonial troops. Followthe serious illness of our beloved King, tog and picturesque town of Chatham, in stricken down almost upon the eve of the said : the fine County of Northumberland, a day appointed for his coronation, and none can express the sorrow and anxiety that northern part of our jurisdiction, in the gressive towns and villages within its fined our hearts while his life hung in the flourishing town of Chatham, surrounded 11 00 ar erywhere to be met with, a county noted | ness that pervaded our broasts when the | to this order, and to whom we owe much for or the beauty and diversity of its natural joyful news reached us that his recovery their self-sacrifice of time and mon y in the sturdy, progressive and intelligent cit zens unbounded joy and enthusiasm as we rejoice with us today over the great progress wn interests and in the general interests tion festivities when every loyal heart | year.' echoed the sentiment 'God save our King, long live our K ng", and have we not great reason to be thankful to Almighty God for perity which has attended the Order during restoring to health our King under whose wise and good rule we feel assured that the proudly claim her just credit for the pro. | fullest and freest liberties, civil and religious. will be accorded to his vast millions of

PROSPERITY OF THE COUNTRY. I would congratulate the members of the Order upon the highly prosperous condition of our loved Dominion, and the honor that is theirs in being sharers in such a glorious heritage, and as Canada has been called the right arm of England's greatness, so may we by living up to these great principles which the Orange Order is the exponent, strengthen that arm so that it may be indeed strong to wield the sword in defence of the Empire, and for the maintenance of those iberties for which our fathers fought and bled. And as a country to be strong must be found in the way of righteousgess, so may we as religious Association, not lose sight of our responsibilisies, and in view of the demoralizing effects of the drink traffic and the rapidly growing tendency to Sabbath desecration, "two evils which cause a host of lesser or greater evis to follow in their address, strongly urge upon this Right Worshipful Grand Lodge to use its influence for the suppression and discountenancing of these evils, whose continued indalgence in must be viewed with alarm by every thoughtful person, as a menace to religion

PROPAGATION.

and morality. While the results attending the extension of the Order by the institution of many new lodges in different portions of the province have been highly satisfactory, still there are many portions of York and Queens where there is good material and the people want lodges, and although I have corresponded to that end, given all the advice and encouragement possible but without definite success, convincing me that the only way to ensure success is by personal visitation to these places, holding meetings and getting the sending of a competent organizar into those places, even if it were only for a couple ( of months in each year.

In retiring from the office of Grand certificate, 122; withdrawn by certificate. Master, I wish to return my sincere thanks 96; expelled, 8; died, 47, making a total to my brethren of the Grand Lodge for the gain of 603 members. lodges in my immediate victuity many bonor which they conferred upon me for two Reference was next made to the new successive years and for the universal kind- system of issuing warrants; to visitatious, ness and contasy I have received at their deaths, sales of supplies, propagation work, I have endeavored to attend punctually to hands. I feel that it is an honor of which | 12th July celebrations, "The Sentinal," any Orangeman might well be proud to be correspondence, etc., and the concluding elec'e t'es chief officer over a society with a portion was congratulatory over the O der's membership in this province of over 7,000 prosperity, which was an incentive to the many and intricate questions that have and composed of men of all callings and continued effort for its further upbuilding. professions, and containing as it does such a large amount of ability and intelligence. I do not intend in retiring from the highest Successful local celebrations were held at work upon my part, but on the contrary I \$993.82. shall go into the work with increased ardour The feeling that the experience I have gained in celebration gotten up by the York Co. the larger field will enable me to do more Lodge, and participated in by the lodges of effectual work in the more limited field. St. John, Sunbury and intermediate points, And while I teel that during my incumbency day. It noticed a constant increase, respectable convervatives, and we should and at which I was privileged to be present, of the office of Grand Master I have not be or y to think that any genuine liberal was held at Fredericton and was a decided been able to devote the amount of time to success, the fine appearance of the lodges the visitation of the various portions of the Albert M. Corbett, Benj. Tucker, D. O, Snuffers, and old Managary Furniture. A letters "The funded debt, it will be observ- It is evident that the Herald has been with their handsome banners and fine bands Province that I should like to have done McIntosh, J. Devereaux.

but have endeavored to make up for it by more active and off ctive work locally.

I feel I should be wanting in the duty I owe In surrendering the honor which you have time in becoming one, for besides being a conclusion, I would ask that the same universal courtesy that has been accorded to me during my two terms of office may be extended to my successor in no stinted measure, And with the earnest wish that the fullest measure of success may attend his efforts for the advancement and extension of our noble Order. I remain.

Yours Fraternally and Sincerely. A. DUNCAN THOMAS.

The following address of welcome was then read by W. Master Babkirk of Tiue Bine Lodge, Chatham :-

To the Right Worshiptul Grand Master. Officers and Members of the Provincial. Grand Layal Olange Lodge, of New

RIGHT WORSHIPFOL SIR AND BRETHREN -The "frue Blue Lidge" No. 90, welcomes you to Chatham. Though our maj stic river sleeps beneath the coid mantle of winter, yet we trust that you will find that by Miramichi warm hearts beat true to you, and true to the Cause which you represent. We e-teem ourselves highly honored in that you have chosen our town in which to celebrate your Diamond Jubilee in this Province. For sixty years you have champroped the Cause of Loyalty and Liberty; and Chatham has the peculiar privilege of entertaining the Loyal Sous of L perty upon this auspicious occasion. We welcome you to our TRUE BLUE LODGE. We welcome you to our hearths and homes. We welcome you to our hearts, as brothers in the cause

Our welcome to you, the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick, is disinterested. Yet we hope to be more than repaid for any little effort made to give pleasure to visiting Orangemen. We trust that your presence here and the work done at this Sixtieth Annual Session will cheer and strengthen our hearts and give a new impetus to the benefitted by the wisdom of your mature deliberations; and we shall be enthused to make greater efforts by the glerious memories of the past. For a few days the miss the cheery smile and warm greeting Orange rays will be focused upon us and we ince of New Brunswick is holding its of Bro. Dr. Charles Hopkins of Victoria Co , shall permanently feel the glow of a loftier

Agud the desolation of a Northern March we welcome the G and Lidge of New Brunswick. At any season of the year we will welcome any member of our Noble Brotherhood, in our own name and in the name of true ciczenship. It is always a special pleasure in the summer months to entertain our friends amid the picturesque becaty nature has so lavishly bestowed upon our peaceful vailey. Again we bid you welcome. Happy to

share in the glory of the past and the manly vigor of the present, we are ambitious for the future, to honor the "Loval Orange Association of British America." We li e in the grey dawn of Canada's greatness. To Orangemen will be due part, at least, of the great privilege of making our fair Dominion, from sea to sea, the freest land on earth. Even now

'Is there a man with soul so dead That never to himself has said. This is my own, my native land?" In Loyalty and Patriotism, J. W. S. BABKIRK, W. M.

Next in order was the REPORT OF THE GRAND SECRETARY. The Grand Secretary, R. W. Bo. Neil J. Morrison's report opened with reference to ing close upon this came the sad news of the sixty years' history of the Grand Lodge and its unsulled record and, proceeding,

"To-night, we are met again in this balance, or the heartfelt joy and thankful. by brethren who have proved their devotion was assured, and how our pent up feelings upbuilding of our association in these northof sorrow and anxiety gave way to the most | eru counties of our Province ; and who can entered with heart and soul into the corona- | made all along the line by our order last

> Reference was made to the coronation of the King and, then, the report dealt with new Primary Lodges organised during the past year, of which there were ten. Two of these were in Northumberland, viz: Elm Tree, No. 118 at Indiantown, and Empire, organized July 2nd by R. M. Grindlay, County Master, and R. W. Bro. Henry Wyse, Jr. D. G. M., and others and now returns 31 members. "Empire" was organised D c. 17th by Henry Wyse, Jr. D. G. M., and others. This lodge is reported as having a bright future in store for it.

Three primary lodges have been incorporated during the year under the general Act, including True Blue, of Chatham. Returns have been r ceived from primary lodges in the following counties : Albert, 7, with one to hear from.

Carleton, 8. " (North), 7. Charlotte, 5, with one to hear from. Kings (east), 4. " (west), 7. Northumberland, 5. Queens (sast), 7.

" (west), 7.

New Bandon, 94

Sunbury, 4, with one to hear from. Restignuche, 4 St. John, 12 primaries and one District St. John (West) 5 and one to hear from.

Victoria, 2. Westmorland, 11. York, 8, with one to hoar from. " (West) 5.

Returns have also been received from the following isolated lodges :-Harcourt Reform, 33 Kent Co. Wadman, 43 McArthur, 115

Gloucester Co. Fowier, 123 making a total of lodges, reported to date of 113, with 10 to hear from. From returns received the secretary able to state that the past year was one the most successful in the history of the order in the province. He says: "Our large number of initiations should be gratifying the lodges instituted before leaving. As to every well wisher of our order, and the At Chatham, I was not ab'e to meet with this requires more time than a Grand or large number of reinstatements of members county efficer can devote to it, I am firmly who, through carelessness or other causes, convinced that the best results would follow have allowed themselves to be suspended, is also gratifying."

> Following are the statistics:-Initiated, 550; reinstated, 82; joined by

Th Gr n Treasurer, R. W. Bo. P. E. office in your gift to content myself at Heme sud ite i his an aual re o t showhaving been the recipent of that honor, and ing receipts for the year of \$1952.64, feeling that there is no further need of active disbursements \$958.82. balance on hand A committee was appointed to make a

> draft of standing committees. This committee was composed as follows :-Col. A. J. Armstrong, Chairman.



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> was occupied with the reception of reports from various lodges and other routine

.... Nelson .... 7 40

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